

# The Atlanta Daily Constitution.

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

## Daily Constitution.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 26.

The first bale of sea islands received at any port from the new crop came to Savannah on Tuesday from Alachua county, Florida. The bale weighed 850 pounds, was of excellent staple, fully matured and well ginned.

COL. SCREVEN, president of the Atlantic and Gulf road, has promised to put cases in his cars for the testaments that the American bible society propose to furnish for use on that road. A committee are now engaged in trying to persuade Col. Wadley of the Central company to do likewise. Their success in the latter case is highly problematical.

JUDGE GORDON, of Catoosa county, will make this year thirty thousand bushels of corn. And that is not all he will make, for the corn will surely put more money in his pockets than cotton from the same land could. The Columbus Enquirer unhesitatingly declares that the judge is the right man for governor. He knows what the state needs; he is a true economist, and he puts his knowledge into practice. He shows sweep the field.

At the request of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Gen. Myers has decided to establish signal stations at Johnsonville, Decatur and Chattanooga. This is right, and should have been done long ago. Now let him add Atlanta to his list. This city is the center of a vast elevated plateau that is not represented by the station along the seaboard or in the Mississippi Valley. In other words, the weather reports have little significance in this section. There is no station on this plateau that extends into three states. Would it not be well for our Chamber of Commerce to present the facts of the case to the distinguished chief of the signal service?

Is not the Columbus Enquirer a trifles selfish when it wants the North and South railroad to stop at Clifley, a station out of 40 of her crew are down with a scurvy of a malignant type. The disease is not confined to the black crew, but it has attacked officers, who had plenty of fresh provisions. Every precaution is taken to disinfect the vessel. A court of enquiry will be held to-day for Cheyenne.

SAFETY. — The New York from Liverpool arrived, last evening, with 40 of her crew are down with a scurvy of a malignant type. The disease is not confined to the black crew, but it has attacked officers, who had plenty of fresh provisions. Every precaution is taken to disinfect the vessel. A court of enquiry will be held to-day for Cheyenne.

SHIPMENT OF FRUIT TO EUROPE. — PRINCETON, N. J. — PA.—SUSQUEHANNA, Ohio, which sailed to Liverpool, last included in her cargo 2400 crates of Delaware peaches. Steerage of the ship had been turned into a refrigerator, lined with ice and provided with fans to cool up the cargo of cold fruit. This being the first venture of the kind, its success is looked to with much interest.

SHIPMENT OF FRUIT TO EUROPE. — LONDON, August 26.—The Times makes the following announcement: ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, August 13.—Three men of whom were found to be dead in a house in the city, have been despatched hasty to that portion of the Egyptian coast bordering on Abyssinia to punish a body of blacks invading the Egyptian territory. Four thousand infantry are said to have been sent to a better home in the city, when some unexpected, genuine, heart-cementing Methodism enthusiasm should have come up now; and I can think of nothing better suited to bring it on than a Wesley Monumental Church in Savannah, and call it the Wesley Monumental Church. I believe it is epochal. Let us help.

Sudden Death.—A Young Man Falls Dead in a Store. — [Savannah News.] Yesterday morning about half-past nine o'clock, a young man named Thomas H. Hone, a widower, and his neighbor, Mrs. Kimbrough, of the Highland district, were driving down the steep part of the hill at Singer's tannery, on the Richmond road, about three miles east of town, the breeching straps broke, and caused the horse to rear, and, in the confusion, the two ladies and a little five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Kimbrough violently to the ground, killing Mrs. White instantly and severely bruising Mrs. Kimbrough.

The accident was witnessed from the tannery by Mr. Charles H. Stubbs and a negro employee at the yard. They immediately went to the assistance of the wounded lady and her child, and after other help had been summoned, sent for Dr. Nunn. The efforts were for nay avail, and before the arrival of Dr. Nunn, the young man was dead. The coroner was notified, and an inquest was held, as above given; being stated, the jury rendered a verdict of death from Provincial causes.

The deceased was about twenty years of age, and had been married to a widow. His wife had a rash of boils to the head and was prostrated, but was restored a short time by cold water applications. A few minutes before the attack yesterday, when one of the employees asked him how he felt, and he replied, that he had never felt better in his life. He was at breakfast at 8:30 o'clock and apparently enjoyed the meal.

Mr. Leaman was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and had been in Savannah for about two years, during which time he had been in the employ of Mr. Hone, and was generally esteemed for his industry and attention to business. His remains were removed to the residence of his brother, Mr. Joseph Leaman.

Montgomery Advertiser.— The New Orleans Times says that "the last cargo of negroes ever imported into this state—and indeed the last ever imported south—were brought here in the Wanderer, in 1858, by Charles Lamm. They were readily sold, many probably to the slaves of the state and Alabama being the purchasers. Through the efforts of Hon. Thomas J. Semmes, at that time United States district attorney, nearly all the purchasers in this state were indicted at the next term of the United States district court, Judge McCaleb on the bench.

The sound of the Taylor press in another room admonishes us that one of the "Wanderer's" cargo is this moment engaged in rolling off the stocks of that vessel at Zermatt, a tea plantation in St. Paul's. It is an old-fashioned suit of brown, and displays but one article of jewelry, a small diamond pin given by his mother on her death bed.

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Although nearly 80 years old, Prince Gorchakov, the Russian Premier, stands perfectly erect, and exhibits a very majestic form. At this season of the year he generally to be found in his villa at Zermatt, tea plantation St. Paul's. He is an elderly man, and is accessible to the public.

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ATLANTA.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1875.

CHARLESTON, S. C., claims a German population of 5,000.

You might as well try to stuff a hot awl, as to force contraction on the people of the south and west.

GOV. ALEX. of Mississippi, is of the opinion that a government supported by negro militia, armed with Remington rifles, is the best in the world.

KATE FIELD has been taking notes in parliament, and concludes that Darsell can not be called an orator, "save when he is filled with rage and a more material stimulus."

GEN. BARBOUR estimates that it will require \$200,000 to repair and refurbish the executive mansion for the current year, which induces the supposition that an unusually riotous and rolicking set inhabit it.

FRANKLIN WOOD declines the presidency, but he still wears an elegant white moustache, walks with his shoulders well thrown back, carries his right thumb in the arm-hole of his waistcoat, and cutivates an air suggestive of, "Don't I look more like Henry Clay than ever?"

THE indications are that the republican party in California is already defeated by the independents, and that the charges of land peculation against Colonel Bidwell have ruined the independents. The democrats claim to possess the state by 4,000 to 6,000 plurality.

ONE of the foremost of the Rockford fanatics who had so vociferously behaved, Mr. Davis had promised to address the farmers of Winnebago, was Mr. N. T. Thompson—a Georgia negro trader, who sold off his stock in trade and migrated to Illinois just before the war.—Montgomery Advertiser.

EX-CONFEDERATE C. S. WOOD has expressed his views on the political situation to a reporter. He believes that the southern people make a serious mistake in not giving more active support to Gen. Grant; but, for himself, denies that he has permanently transferred his allegiance to the radical party.

THE residents in the vicinity of Gilmore's garden are about to get up a humble petition to the hero of the jubilee for the cessation of the national air, with which his band nightly terminates the performance. There must be some "secess" sympathizers about. What if Gilmore tried "The Bonnie Blue Flag" for a change?—New York Herald.

From the London Iron, July 31: The seven-ton sailing yacht Le Gide has just arrived in England from America after an extraordinary voyage. The tiny vessel left New York on the 20th of June, having on board Messrs. Sinclair, Edgar, McHale, and Marcus. At times, the yacht was in great jeopardy from the huge Atlantic waves, but she has reached the Firth without the loss of a single spar.

THIS is Gen. Grant's last speech, delivered at Providence, R. I., on the 17th instant: "Mr. chairman and gentlemen—I am glad to visit your town. I am not in the habit of speech making, but if I ever did make a speech there is no place I would rather do so than in Bristol. I was not aware that there was any public reception at all. I shall make myself as comfortable as the hour of gun. Burnside, for whatever reception the town of Bristol may give me." [Applause.]

On the Broadway, this side of the new postoffice, will be opened on the 1st of September the various letter receiving boxes, one for each state, and for the biggest cities each may have within its territorial limits. Any one mailing a request for obituary papers to G. W. Childs, A. M., should bear in mind that he doesn't reside in Alaska, but in Philadelphia, where his muse is continually warmed up by three or four steam elevators and press engines in the basement of the Ledger building. Lookout for the Philadelphia box.—New York Sun.

EX-GOV. VANCE, of North Carolina, in his recent address before the southern historical society, related a secret incident of the war. He said that soon after the fall of the Hampton Roads conference he was visited by the late Gov. Graham, who stated to him that many of the senators and representatives of the South, including the leading men, believed that the end of the war was near, and, desirous of obtaining peace through Mr. Davis, this secret was told to him.

THE New York Herald's Long Branch correspondent has been interviewing a gentleman who has "personally and officially in close association with President Grant," and is informed that the president undoubtedly courts a reconciliation, and will get it at the next republican convention. He was more informed that Secretary Jewell had aspirations, and at the bottom of all the trouble he is making, is to get the South to accept it within thirty days. This bosom friend also said, that even if Gen. Grant did not want the nomination himself, he would dictate it to the convention. In fact, the "country would stand by the president" next year. In the meantime Gov. Grant will sunbath in a quiet way, visiting Sunday schools and race courses.

JUDGE WRIGHT'S PROPOSITION.

The Rome bond question still agitates Augusta where the obligees chiefly reside, and also Rome where the obligors have their local habitations. The Augusta bondholders want all back interest and 70 per cent of the principal. Their demands come with "some pretty heavy threats," it seems, and this is resulting in a spirit of retaliation at Rome, "to pay nothing." The Augusta people want more than they gave for their bonds, which Rome thinks is a little unreasonable when it is remembered that she only has her water works to show for an indebtedness of \$400,000, and that the water works cost twice as much as they should. In other words, Rome only netted \$50,000 from that amount, amounting to eight times that sum. This is a bad showing, as all must admit. Her railroad schemes have failed; many of her people are in embarrassed circumstances; her iron interests are sadly depressed, and she thinks it unjust in the bondholders of Augusta "to speculate upon her calamities."

These facts have led Judge Augustus R. Wright to project a new compromise proposition. He believes that the Romans should not be expected to pay over fifty per cent of the debt. This he believes the city can and will do, if the bondholders will accept it. This is his proposal:

We never can settle with all the bondholders at once, for we never can get them all to-

gether. Our plan of settlement involves compensating with all such as will accept an offer, a standing offer (say for one year) to be made to the bondholders. Let us offer to pay 50 cents in the dollar of the principal in cash, of all such bonds as the mayor and council shall be notified can be paid with that sum. Let the bonds be paid with these persons for payment (and the president of the city, and the city council) to be served. Whenever as much as ten thousand are thus filed, let the city council levy a tax of 60 days to pay the same. We cannot pay more than fifty thousand dollars per annum. If more than that sum be filed, let the city pay 8 per cent, interest from the date of filing to the day of payment. Let those first filed be first paid.

THE Judge says he knows of large amounts of bonds that will be brought in on such terms. He admits that his plan would sell out some of the tax-payers of Rome, but some of these would have to be sold out in any possible settlement of the bond troubles. And then he clinches the points of his communication with the following unqualified statements: "It is useless to talk about more than fifty cents in the dollar. It is as much as the bonds are worth in the market. It is three times as much as the people received for them. It is as much as the city of Rome can and will be prosperous." The bondholders of Augusta will be apt to consider the proposition as only another name for repudiation; will be apt to think that Rome should pay a little more, even if she should not be quite so prosperous; but in the end they will be apt to come to the conclusion that half a loaf is better than no loaf at all.

MR. DAVIS' LETTER.

While the administration journals generally endorse the antics of the Winnebago idiots, yet it has been our good fortune to see but one of them that had the meacity to denounce Mr. Davis' withdrawal, calm and dignified letter of withdrawal.

Partisan sheets that bitterly attacked the state, associated with the Solicitor-General (Emory Speer) were Ion, H. D. McDowell and E. C. Arnold.

Partisan sheets that bitterly attacked

the directors of the agricultural association for inviting Mr. Davis to address them in silent to his letter. They state the fact without comment.

The article is in bold print, and does not find a sentence in the admirable document on which they can hang any adverse criticism. Its moderation and its grace of expression stayed their pens as a rule; but they did not stay one malignant pen, in the following extract shown:

The letter is as intensely egotistical as it is impudent. It is characteristic of the man who rejoices over the evil he worked. Jefferson Davis has never said a word nor written a line since the close of the war, which does not evidence that he had to do it over again, he would be as ready in his treason and cruelty as before. He has at least the one virtue of consistency. To invite a man to speak at a county fair in a loyal state, was an outrage which cannot be too severely condemned.

The letter is a tangle of sophistry as it is impudent. It is characteristic of the man who rejoices over the evil he worked. Jefferson Davis has never said a word nor written a line since the close of the war, which does not evidence that he had to do it over again, he would be as ready in his treason and cruelty as before. He has at least the one virtue of consistency. To invite a man to speak at a county fair in a loyal state, was an outrage which cannot be too severely condemned.

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# Daily Constitution.

## FLIRTRATION.

A rose-bud in its first green coat,  
You wrapped your baw! about your  
throat,  
And crossed the lawn when we went  
boating;

The fragrance of your hand;  
The fog came down and hid the land;  
As white as snow, and we were floating.

Its dew envelope shut us in

A brand-new world, where never sin  
Had told on man; the calm of labor;

We lay in the sun, and sin;

The swords of the fiery cherubim;

Flash four ways, like the angel's sabre.

—*As it was my dream fancy sketched*

A life of painless glories, I dreamt;

For a pomegranate full of muck,

Our world broke ope its mighty husk.

—*As it spilt the spice and precious oil*

Between the earth and heaven!

—*Soft sion of the sickle met!*

—*Its serpent on your jewelled wrist;*

—*For a violet in your golden skein;*

—*For a pomegranate full of muck,*

Our world broke ope its mighty husk.

—*As it spilt the spice and precious oil*

Between the earth and heaven!

—*But never in the world of ours*

Our sweetest wishes like are flowers

That lose their petal-bloom in labor;

Nor men's self were half so sweet

Did we dream;

Comparing with the four-winged sabre.

—*Wall Wallace Harvey, in Appleton's Journal.*

## SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

### COLONIAL.

—*Alman Cooper, colored, fell from a bridge on Chapel's tramway, near Hatchet-chubee, and broke his neck.*

—*Six new bales of cotton received from Florida.*

—*Washington fire engine threw a solid stream 120' feet high.*

—*Rents have been reduced on an average of ten per cent.*

—*The case of Levs. vs. the Southwestern railroad has been settled for \$150, and that of Ows. Th. vs. the Muscogee railroad for \$200.*

—*Fodder is coming in slowly, and sells for \$15.12 to \$24 per hundred.* —*Times.*

—*During Governor Smith's visit here the police's report book bore this report: "No report. Gov. James M. Smith in the city."*

—*Chronicle.*

—*About 300,000 melons have been shipped from Augusta this season.*

—*The 70's: name of George Washington is being on our streets. —[London's Almanac.]*

—*The first bale of sea island cotton received from Florida.*

—*At the spelling bee at the Isle of Hope, Miss Mary Manlock won the first prize, a lady's gold watch. Miss Gertrude Herz the second a choice collection of plants. E. H. Myers was awarded a silver watch for the best speller among youth's over fifteen years. Miss Mary Robertson won the Singer Sewing Machine; Miss Ida McCleod, work and toilet box; Miss Sarah Mallery, one dozen photographs of the winner, Thomas Dogan, a velocipede, and David Piero a pearl-handled penknife. —*News.**

—*Dallas Cary, colored, who broke jail in Upton county in November last, has been arrested here and jailed.*

—*The dead body of a fully developed male with child buried near Dr. Black's fish pond was found.*

—*Rev. J. M. Cargill, colored, has been suspended from the charge of the colored Methodist church in this city, for beeching in Athens last year.*

—*Dolly Guice, colored, in Schley county, plowed a knap into her husband's heart and caused him to eek up his lungs to eat.*

—*Bob Jackson, colored, took E. L. Clark's colored wife, and then took Ed's wife because he kicked up about it. All of Schley county —[Keppel.]*

—*Gainesville.*

—*Watermelons sell at \$1 per wagon load.*

—*Peaches bring 30 cents per bushel.*

—*The hogs are dying of cholera. —[Southern.*

—*Macon.*

—*Moctezuma received her first bale of sea cotton on the 23d. I. weighed 433 pounds and sold for 26 cents.*

—*Thirty-eight bales of old cotton, stored here since September, 1869, was sold on the 24th for 13¢ cents. The cotton belonged to Major W. P. Drury, of Montezuma, and cost him \$8 cents.*

—*The Macon rifle Association had another practice. Charles T. Griswold won the Remington rifle, making a score of 69 out of a possible 90. George Payne, Jr., made the ball's eye.*

—*Franklin N. M. Hollings has resigned.*

—*E. A. Shiver & Co., in ten months, have given out in change \$823,73 in one cent pieces. —*Telegraph.**

—*Fort Valley.*

—*The first bale of cotton weighed 433 pounds and brought 14 cents.*

—*The girls are all excited. Henry Richardson, of the Columbus Times, is here. He advises the Kossuth-pineen dress.*

—*Fort Valley girls use last year's almanac to mark down the number of visitors made by their beau. —*Telegraph.**

—*Lumpkin.*

—*We hear of quite a romantic affair in private life, the name of which reside in the upper portion of this country. In 1868 Mr. — took to himself a new wife to adorn his household. After living together for four months, the young bride, without any apparent cause, took a notion that "she wanted to see her mama," and left the husband solitary and alone. Time rolled on, but the recreant wife did not return to cheer his desolate home until last Sunday morning. Thus after an absence of nine years, though husband and wife were living within five or six miles of each other, wife voluntarily returns. It may be possible that she learned of a recent visit of her sponsor to this place when the services of an attorney were engaged to file a bill for divorce on account of desertion. Our legal friend was seated at his desk on Monday morning, drawing up the bill in question, when a nots was handed him notifying him that his services would not be required, as the wife had returned. —*Independent.**

—*Thomson.*

—*George W. Morgan has been arrested for stealing the horse of David Morgan of Blair.*

—*The Glenn Mary Pomona Grange has been organized from the Granges in the counties of Columbia, Lincoln, Wilkes, and McDowell. —*Journal.**

—*Lawrenceville.*

—*Lawrenceville will have to import young men. The ladies have to ride without escorts.*

—*Elihu Johnson of Rockbridge district, died suddenly while on a visit to his brother-in-law, Teague.*

—*The "Harvest Feast" of Sweet Water grange on Thursday was a huge success. Gen. Gordon and Major Gordon made speeches. —*Herald.**

—*FLOWERY BRANCH.*

—*T. S. Stokes reappointed marshal at a salary of \$10 per month.*

—*S. B. Haygood is erecting an extensive gin house. —*Herald.**

—*Trade is improving.*

—*W. B. Haygood is erecting a substantial dwelling. —*Herald.**

—*BUDFORD.*

—*Trade is improving.*

—*W. B. Haygood is erecting a substantial dwelling. —*Herald.**

—*Prof. Pool's school is largely attended. —*Herald.**

—*WINTON.*

—*Rev. Jerry Simmons, a minister of the Northern Methodist church, and one of Bishop Haven's pets, is among the prisoners at Sandersville. —*Southerner.**

—*Diego.*

—*Mr. George McRaney, of Gwinnett on the 21st.*

—*Mrs. Susan E. Dillard, of Macon, on the 24th.*

—*Willie Lusk, of Columbus, on the 21st.*

—*BREVITIES.*

—*The dentist's epitaph — "He is filling his last cavity."*

—*There are men who think they are healthy when they are only sunburnt.*

—*George Washington couldn't tell lie. It is worthy of note that he left no descendants. —*Acadian.**

—*During the past year James Wylie, the champion draught player of the world, has won 7,944 games, lost 82 and drawn 494.*

—*It is because of dogs when they die, that we are a juvenile. Burlington asked his pa. "They go to the happy land of canine," he quickly replied.*

—*Col. Forney writes that the first sleeping-carriage he saw in Europe was on his journey from Berlin to Frankfort-on-Main. It is owned by an American, Mr. C. C. Manly, proprietor of the Mobile (Ala.) Register.*

—*A discreet young lady will not jump at the lightning flash when the parlor is lighted, but when the thunder peals through the murky night, she may curl down — as quiet, as quiet as a kitten.*

—*After over forty years' trial it is believed that the Regulator is the best medicine for the cure of all diseases caused by derangement of the liver and bowels.*

—*Simmon's Liver Regulator, on MEDICINE, is evidently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in dues.*

—*After over forty years' trial it is believed that the Regulator is the best medicine for the cure of all diseases caused by derangement of the liver and bowels.*

—*President of City Bank.*

—*Simmon's Liver Regulator is a good and efficacious medicine. —*C. A. Nutting, Druggist.**

—*We have been acquainted with Dr. Simmon's Liver Medicine for more than twenty years, and it is the best Liver Medicine we have ever used. I can recommend it to the world as the best medicine for the cure of all diseases caused by derangement of the liver and bowels.*

—*It is a pure Vegetable, containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which are said to be of great medicinal value.*

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